

Clarke Courier

VOLUME III

CLARKE COLLEGE, DUBUQUE, IOWA, JANUARY 29, 1932

NUMBER 15

ANNUAL RETREAT FEB. 11-15

Bicentennial Postage Stamps To Be On Sale During 1932



United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission

Stamps Commemorate Washington

The new postage stamps issued to commemorate the bicentennial observance of George Washington's birth, which were placed on sale in the National Capital on January 1st and throughout the rest of the nation the following day show Washington as he was painted at different times in his life.

The one-half cent stamp which is dark brown in color bears the likeness of Washington painted by Charles Willson Peale. The one-cent stamp, printed in green, is a reproduction of the profile bust by Houdon made in 1785 and now among the treasures at Mount Vernon. The one and one-half cent stamp is light brown featuring another Peale portrait of Washington known as the Virginia Colonel.

The stamp which the public will become most familiar with is the two-cent bearing the best known likeness of George Washington, the Gilbert Stuart Athenaeum portrait done at Germantown in 1796, used on the one-dollar bill.

The color of the three-cent stamp is purple and it bears a reproduction of the Peale portrait painted at Valley Forge in 1777 showing Washington in the uniform of a general with a cocked hat. Another Peale portrait done the same year, known as the Rhinebeck Portrait, will appear on the four-cent stamp in warm brown. The five-cent stamp in blue features the Washington portrait, now owned by the New York Historical Society.

The six-cent stamp in orange shows a portrait painted by Trumbull. The head and bust of another Trumbull portrait appears on the seven-cent stamp in black, while the eight-cent of olive green is a reproduction of the crayon drawing made from life by Charles B. J. F. Saint-Memin.

The nine-cent stamp is pink showing a reproduction from life by W. Williams, while the last of the series, the ten-cent stamp is orange and the portrait is from the Gilbert Stuart painting.

Rev. P. Phillips, S. J. To Conduct Exercises

The Reverend Patrick J. Phillips, S.J., former dean of the college of Arts and Sciences at St. Louis University, will conduct the annual retreat for Clarke College to be given February 11-15.

At present Father Phillips is engaged in mission work, conducting retreats in various schools and colleges.

The initial exercise of the retreat will take place on the evening of February 11. Holy Mass and the papal blessing on February 15 will mark the end of the spiritual exercises.

The annual retreat is considered one of the most important exercises of the scholastic year. Its purpose is to allow the student to make an inventory of his spiritual life. Ample evidence that the importance of retreats is being realized throughout the world is found in the fact that an increasingly large number of laity make them each year. The retreat movement in this country traces its origin perhaps to the activities of those priests of the preaching orders who in early days traveled through the states reinforcing the work of the parish priests.

In his encyclical Pope Pius XI states both the purpose and the value of retreats is that they "compel the mind of a man to examine more diligently and intently into all the things that he has thought, or said, or done."

Besides the students, all friends, alumnae and associate members of Clarke College are invited to attend the retreat.

February Bulletin

1, Monday
Second Semester begins
4, Thursday
Senior Class Card Party

6, Saturday
Colonial Party—
Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

8, Monday
George Washington Bicentennial
Program—
Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

9, Tuesday
Lecture—Literary and Artistic
Figures of the Eighteen
Nineties—
Louis H. Wetmore
Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

10, Ash Wednesday
11, Thursday—15, Monday
Annual Retreat directed by
Reverend P. J. Phillips, S.J.
St. Louis University

23, Tuesday
Student Recital—
Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

25, Thursday
Lecture—Soviet Russia
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Waters
Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

26, Friday
Recital—
Maurice Dumesnil,
International French Pianist
Auditorium, 3 p. m.

28, Sunday
Sodality Meeting—
Assembly Hall, 7:30 p. m.

29, Monday
Program—
John Bockewitz,
Dramatic Cartoonist
Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Rev. John Elliot Ross, Ph. D., Explains Deterministic Fallacies

"How could a Deterministic world ever produce an Indeterminist?" asked the Rev. John Elliot Ross, Ph.D., who was introduced by the Rev. Edward A. Fitzgerald, S.T.B., Columbia College, to the audience in the Clarke College auditorium, whom he addressed on the subject "Determinism vs. Indeterminism," Friday night, January 22, at 8 p. m.

Behaviorists and many other psychologists leave no room for human freedom. Every act, they say, is absolutely determined by heredity, previous ways of acting, and the stimuli in the present situation. The same teaching is met among sociologists, physicists and the philosophers.

Points Out Flaws

With the definition of the subject in hand, Father Ross proceeded to point out the flaws of Determinism and to show that these flaws were necessarily arguments for Indeterminism.

"There are difficulties in the way of the Deterministic position which prevent me from accepting it—and it must be either accepted or rejected in its entirety, because a single exception destroys the entire theory."

"The first difficulty that comes to mind is that Determinism disposes of all moral values. If I am as much a machine as a Ford, my running over a child bears no more responsibility than if the car had no driver. There is no moral qualification in the acts of a human being if he is not responsible, if he may not have acted otherwise."

"To say that every act of a human being is robbed of all moral content would make many unwilling to face life. If we agree that every act is demanded by the universe, murder must fit in harmoniously with everything else. Yet instinctively we revolt against such acts."

"We are faced with the dilemma that the universe must be bad because it demands such actions, or that it is good and therefore such

acts must be good. Can we accept such statements?"

Father Ross explained the evil effects of Determinism—lack of morality, in fact the impossibility of morality, and the robbing of all intellectual thoughts of any freedom. He quoted from Streeter's Reality an argument that Determinism is a "pathetic fallacy" because it does not admit of discrimination in the reasoning process and thus all knowledge collapses.

That few Determinists are consistent argues against them. According to Hayes' Sociology and Ethics freedom means the power of achieving ends intellectually approved, which is obviously inconsistent. Professor Herrick in Fatalism tries to conciliate freedom and Determinism. Father Ross cited other instances of inconsistent Determinists, notably Herbert Spencer, who wrote two volumes of biography to claim the responsibility of the evolution theory.

"Consciousness is an argument against Determinism. What testimony is stronger than our own acts? The complicated inference of the process of sight is readily believed. If we credit consciousness on one point, we must be consistent. I weigh reasons—I come to decisions. I may be under certain compulsion; there is a social inheritance that limits but consciousness is aware of it." This point was clinched by differentiating between regret and remorse. The very existence of remorse implies that one might have acted otherwise.

Hard to Explain

"There are difficulties hard to explain," said Father Ross. "It is hard for our minds to know how God understands the future, given that man has free will. However we do not understand time or space; yet do we deny their existence?"

Father Fitzgerald introduced the speaker as a distinguished priest, lecturer, author, and teacher, affiliated with the Newman foundation of the University of Illinois.

Wetmore To Lecture At Clarke

The sixth number in the Clarke College Lecture and Recital Schedule will be "Literary and Artistic Figures of the Eighteen Nineties" to be given by Louis H. Wetmore, Litt.D., well-known American literary editor and speaker, in the Clarke College auditorium, Tuesday, February 9, at 8 p. m.

Mr. Wetmore, who has been considered by leading newspapers as one of the most brilliant Catholic speakers and foremost literary editors of the country, is one of the most distinguished converts of the Catholic Church. He is descended from one of the oldest families in New England whose members have been active in the social, political, and religious circles of that section of the country for over three hundred years.

Reared a Presbyterian, Mr. Wetmore tried many creeds in his search for temporary spiritual refuge before he found in the Catholic Church that peace of soul for which he sought. Since his confirmation by Cardinal

Gasparri, former Papal Secretary of State and author of the Lateran Treaty, in the Cardinal's private chapel in Rome, Mr. Wetmore has become an outstanding Catholic leader and deep thinker.

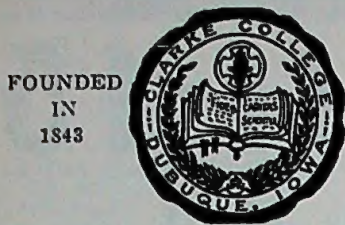
His lectures have received the endorsement of three Popes, six Cardinals, many Bishops, and the heads of the Benedictine, Dominican, Passionist, and other religious orders. Of Mr. Wetmore, his Eminence Cardinal Lepicier said: "I sincerely bless Mr. Wetmore's work for the propagation of Catholic principles and ideals among Catholic layfolk and especially Catholic students. He is 'Catholic Action' personified in an individual."

As a reward for his work Mr. Wetmore has been made a Knight Commander of the Constantinian Order of St. George, the oldest Catholic decoration in the world.

His lectures are brilliant and splendid analyses of Catholic thought, Catholic action, and Catholic authors.

Clarke Courier

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF
CLARKE COLLEGE



BY THE
SISTERS
OF
CHARITY,
R.V.M.

MEMBER OF
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Friday, January 29, 1932

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"Truth the torch to hold on high"

Time

As the days and week and months slip by we realize that the last half of the school year will soon be on its way. Examinations and all the fears and studious hours that go with them will be forgotten, and with the spring days to anticipate, it will seem like a very short span before the end of the year. Time is that ever fleeting gift which no one can recall. Whether we are enjoying it for the moment or not, it does not linger but continues on its same steady course. Frequently we wish we could turn the hands of life's clock back to a time when we were very happy; almost invariably it seems well that a very miserable time will never be recalled in reality. Yet we should always make the best of our time, for though little unpleasant things during school life always appear to be enormous, they will be entirely forgotten and only the worthwhile things will be remembered.

The way in which times are constantly changing, the progress of an age and the millions of people who die each year all make us realize how insignificant and how very little and trivial our everyday worries really are. As we walk down the corridors it seems strange to think of those who strolled the halls fifty years ago. Just to look at the pictures of the alumnae of that time and all down the years since is enough to make us think of that period fifty years from now when the students of the college will gaze at our pictures and wonder where we are. Perhaps we will be dear old ladies with lovely white hair, and perhaps we will not be here in this world at all. It is certain that at least some of us will

have passed into the great Hereafter to give an account of how the Time of life was spent.

An Attitude of Charity

So many have such a mistaken idea of the real meaning of the Christian virtue of charity. We associate it for the most part with the giving of material necessities to others less fortunate than ourselves and with the donation of money to worthy causes. But charity in reality is something far deeper than the bestowing of mere material gifts; the real charity is the spirit with which we give them.

Then, too, charity is, or rather should be a part of our daily lives to a greater extent than it really is. There are few of us, as yet at least, who need material aid, but there are so many other things we do need. We need in our hearts a feeling of kindness towards others; we need thoughtfulness in our relationships with those with whom we come in contact, even if that contact be as fleeting as possible.

We need to be more gentle in our judgments of other persons, for we do not know, nor can we ever know completely the motives back of human conduct. We need to cultivate the habit of saying the kind thing when it is within our power and we need to learn to control the desire to say the sarcastic thing that may be true but not necessary. We need to learn to take the success of those around us in a generous and magnanimous manner although their success may have spelled our failure. We need to learn that charity is the giving of the best that is in us that others may profit thereby.

True charity means the forgetfulness of self in kindly attitude toward others and in service for them. We have the example of Our Lord to guide and inspire us in our task. He gave His life out of the great love of His Heart for mankind that they might have salvation. In a lesser way we can give of ourselves for love of Him and for love of the men He died to save. It is the heart of the giver rather than the gift which lends grace, charm and significance to charity.

Retreat Schedule

ORDER OF EXERCISES FOR
RETREAT
FEBRUARY 11-15, 1932

a. m.	
6:30	Rise
6:45	Morning Prayers
7:00	Mass
	Breakfast
	Campus Exercise
9:00	Meditation
10:30	Meditation
11:45	Visit to the Blessed Sacrament and Examination of Conscience
12:00	Lunch
p. m.	
	Rest
	Campus Exercise
1:45	Way of the Cross and Visit to the Blessed Sacrament
2:30	Conference
3:30	Lunch
4:15	Meditation
5:30	Dinner
7:00	Evening Exercises followed by Benediction

The Written Newspaper

In every country existing prior to modern times the printed newspaper has grown out of the written sheet. Even after the invention of printing it was a comparatively long time before the dissemination of news. Not until printed sheets could be produced cheaper or quicker, in actual practice, than the written ones, did the gatherer and seller of news forsake the former for the latter. Even then, the complete change was not made suddenly. Libraries and museums have in their archives combination sheets, half printed and half written. It was the custom at one time to leave one page free from printing in order that the latest news or freshest notices might be written in by hand.

Politics and finance have always been the two most important topics in newspaperdom. There was no system collection or distribution of news until men had political interest in the state or were involved in financial transactions covering a wide area of trade and transportation. In most countries both conditions were present before regular trade in news arose. The walled city required no newspaper, the tower watchman and the King's herald did the reporting. When, however, officials left the city to govern undefended towns, there must be devised some new method of publishing the official proclamations and of giving the gossip of the capital. When commercial houses began to import and export goods, maritime news had a cash value and might be sold.

The first place in Roman journalism belongs to Julius Caesar. One of his first acts after he became Consul in 60 B.C. was to issue a decree that the reports of the doings of the Senate should be daily written and published. Knowing the value of publicity, he hoped in this way to change the crooked politics of the time; at least he was determined that no secret acts of the Senate should interfere with his plans. The result of his decree was the establishment of that precursor of the modern daily newspaper, "Acta Diurna" or "The Daily Acts." At first, this daily compilation was published on a whitened wooden board. The Romans received their news in the Forum, much as we get an epitome of the latest events at the bulletin boards of the modern newspapers.

"The Daily Acts" had a special department in which were recorded all the births and deaths of the city. It did not neglect financial news, for it recorded the receipt by the treasury of taxes from the provinces. Like the modern newspaper, it paid particular attention to both civil and criminal courts and made a special feature of election news. Everything done by the Imperial family was faithfully chronicled. In addition to the bulletin-board edition of the "Daily Acts" there was a written one for circulation in the home. The professional journalist took the items of "The Daily Acts," gathered others of his own, and then, mounting a little platform in his shop, dictated the news to a dozen slaves who produced a written newspaper of twelve copies.

For fifteen centuries little advance was made in the written newspaper—unless the ability to manufacture news might be in some way considered a development. The ability to invent news and to mix truth and falsehood became almost a profession in Rome, and was carried to such an extent that the Church was forced to take drastic action. Papal bulls issued against the writing of such news letters, under penalties, are recorded in both secular and ecclesiastical laws.

The written newspaper spread, chiefly by way of Venice to other countries. Many fanciful tales are told about the contribution of Venice to Journalism. The assertion has been made that, that city also had its "Daily Acts," for the privilege of seeing which a subscription price of a "gazetta" was asked, and that from this custom came the name so often applied to newspapers "The Gazette." But these are undoubtedly unauthentic data as this term did not come into general use until a much later date. Venice did have, however, the first press bureau, an organization which gathered and retailed news in a wholesale way. Its news letters were far more timely in content than those which had previously gone out from Rome. By 1600, what might be called epistolary newspapers were appearing in Italy, France, Germany and England. It was in Germany that such sheets reached their highest development.

Thistle Down

Ho Hum there they go. Just another orgy of studying (not cramming, oh indeed! no!) and the Semesters are on. There's nothing like exams for interfering with the natural order of things. Why the Seniors are the first ones out of the dining hall these days . . .

Disconsolate

The long thin arms of the trees are tossing
Tossing and crying their winter's sorrow.
The thin bare arms are cold and lonely
And hunger after Spring's tomorrow.

Their pitying Mother hears their weeping
And wraps the naked branches in snow
But the thin arms fling aside this wintry dower
On that first night as the wild winds blow.

For their weeping is all for the green of Summer
And scented winds that sing from the Southland
They are not appeased by a cold white blanket
That nature flings them with gracious hand,
Sylvia

Dear Thistledown,

It seems a shame that Thistle Down has to fill up its column with a story of some poor freshman. Just a bit of advice—why don't "You try somebody else." . . .

Did we hear about a freshman who ordered 3 desserts at one time?—Well, what do you think of the foursome (all seniors) who never (apparently) leave the dining hall—

Also what's this we hear about the people up on second that lock their doors and carry keys with them all day? Maybe a few Seniors could give us the answer . . .
Evergreen

No. 27 of the Stanhope Edition would be another appropriate song for certain members of the college choral.

OBITUARY

Other Papers Please Copy

Poor little Noel is dead. The standby of the zoologically and botanically inclined, his cheery notes could not be silenced even in the atmosphere, sometimes gloomy, sometimes more than that—of the zoology lab. His spirits remained undimmed in the midst of the most gruesome autopsies. For thirteen years he did his best to spread the spirit of gladness, only to meet an untimely demise on January the 13th. A flying squirrel, a rare specimen whose skeleton is now a joy to the hearts of the college anatomists, proved to be poor little Noel's Nemesis. The squirrel was convicted on purely circumstantial evidence—well-fed expression and a few yellow feathers floating about, but though he paid the full penalty of the law there are those who think that revenge is an empty thing—it will never bring our little Noel back. And we hasten to add before someone succeeds in stopping us—Dead, but not forgotten.

We are determined to maintain a dignified silence to Evergreen's complaint—as befits the senior's accustomed attitude.

As to the freshmen,—as long as they continue on their rollicking careers they will be an object of fascination, as well as of interest, to the rest of us upper-classmen who are beginning to feel the Burden of Years, and to Realize the Meaning of Life. . . .

Junior Courier Sporting Section

Fast traveling and close fumbling were the features of the first basketball game of its kind that was ever played in the Clarke College gymnasium when the Mickey Mouse outfit from the Letter Wing defeated the fast Bow-wow aggregate from the Second Floor by a score of 88-17. Determination was another feature.

Although the game ended 88-17 it was impossible to tell from quarter to quarter how it would end. When the teams returned to the floor at the half with renewed vigor the spectators were surprised. Splendid defensive playing on the part of the Bow-wows made it look for a time as though they must score but the Mickey Mouse team was determined to win and when the final whistle blew the score stood 88-17 in their favor.

Program

Luncheon

Bridge

Eucharistic Committee Gives Sodality Program

DEVOTION to the Holy Eucharist was the subject of the program sponsored by the Eucharistic Committee at the Sodality meeting held in the Mount St. Joseph assembly hall, Sunday, January 24, at 7:30 o'clock.

After a short business meeting, at which a Guard of Honor was established, Miss Regina Sullivan, Jesup, chairman of the Eucharistic committee, took charge of the evening's entertainment.

Miss Elizabeth Hansman, Sioux Falls, opened the program by explaining the origin of the Eucharistic League. Miss Margaret Wolfe, Anthon, Ia., then reviewed the life of St. Thomas Aquinas, Troubadour of the Blessed Sacrament.

A beautiful selection, "O Sacrum Convivium" was sung by a sextet composed of Miss Mary Correll, Ottumwa, Ia., Miss Catherine Twohig, Jackson, Neb., Miss Calista Banwarth, Elizabeth, Ill., Miss Lucina Busch, Berlin, N. D., and Miss Bernadette Hogan, Chicago, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Hardman, Rockwell, Ia.

Following the musical selection, Miss Margaret Jo Davey, Ponca, Neb., gave a reading entitled "St. Tarcisius." The Eucharistic Congresses were discussed by Miss Mary Donlon, Chicago.

"O Esca Viatorum" was sung by all the Sodality members.

Miss Lois Rutledge, Kansas City, spoke on Pius X, portraying in a fascinating manner the Pope of the Eucharist.

"Eucharistic Heart of Jesus," sung by the Clarke College choir, concluded the program.

Mrs. Herman H. Kueter, and daughter Miss Virginia O'Neil, Bellevue, visited Miss Vivian O'Neil, sophomore at Clarke College, Saturday, January 23.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Palmer, Guttenburg, visited their daughter Miss Marguerite Palmer, freshman at Clarke College, Sunday, January 24.

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Luncheon Features Basketball Theme

A unique informal luncheon, featuring a basket-ball theme, was given in the Marigold tea room as a class project by the Home Economics Meal Planning class, with Miss Honore McLees, Cedar Rapids, Ia., acting as hostess.

The table, at which covers for six were laid, was tastefully decorated. Miniature basket-ball stands, decked with college colors of purple and gold, were placed at each end of the table. In the center was a chocolate covered basket-ball, from which purple and gold streamers extended to each cover. The nut cups were purple and gold, ornamented with the Clarke College seal. Favors were small chocolate basket-balls.

The guests were: Miss Selene Roig, Yauco, Porto Rico; Miss Vincenza Manjoine, Muscatine; Miss Grace Novak, Spillville, Ia.; Miss Margaret Norton and Miss Mildred Burg, Dubuque. Miss McLees was assisted by the following members of the class: Miss Florenda Schon, Hawarden, Ia.; Miss Mary Sue Evans, Mason City, Ia.; Miss Vivian O'Neil, Bellevue, Ia.; Miss Linore Donohoe, Davenport; Miss Alice Cunningham, Waukon, Ia.; Miss Elizabeth Lakowski, Dubuque; and Miss Frances Hurley, Elkader, Ia.

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CHAIRMAN



Miss Margaret Harris

Miss Margaret Harris, Butte, Mont., is in charge of the refreshment committee for the card party which the senior class will sponsor, Thursday, February 4.

Miss Dorothy Townsell, Caney, Kan., will assist Miss Harris in the work of her committee.

Personals

Rev. J. R. Meyers, Tama, called at Clarke College, Sunday, January 24.

Miss Alice Burke, Dougherty, Ia., visited Miss Evelyn Hardman, freshman at Clarke College, Friday, January 22.

Rev. M. T. Gaffney, and Mr. Edwin Hurley, Mount Pleasant, visited Miss Agnes Hurley, freshman at Clarke College, Thursday, January 28.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ruff and daughter, Catherine, and Miss Martha and Miss Mary Weat, Davenport, visited Miss Dorothy Ruff, freshman at Clarke College, Sunday, January 24.

Miss Lucille Murray, Cedar Rapids, visited at Clarke College, Sunday, January 24.

Rev. P. J. O'Reilly, St. Ambrose College, Davenport, visited at Clarke College, Tuesday, January 26.

Miss Gertrude Lane, Cascade, visited Miss Mary Ann Glynn, junior at Clarke College, over the week-end of January 23.

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Pre-Lenten Card Party Sponsored By Seniors

A PRE-LENTEN card party to be sponsored by the senior class will be given in the Clarke College gymnasium on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, February 4. All the students and patrons of Clarke College are invited to attend.

Preparations are being made for one hundred tables at which bridge and five-hundred will be played. Refreshments will be served and a musical entertainment will be provided by the members of the senior class. Door prizes and table prizes are to be awarded.

Scientific Pictures Shown At Clarke

Four educational films were shown to the members of the zoology and geology classes in the Clarke College auditorium, Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The first film was for the benefit of the geology class especially. It showed real scenes of the formation of mountain glaciers. The second pictured the habitat of the marauders of the high seas such as, the star fish, clam, and the Portuguese man-of-war. The third film depicted the modification of low shore line due to water. The fourth showed scenes of the city of Riverside, Calif.

These films were a review for the zoology and geology classes having covered this material in the respective fields.

The following committees have been appointed: Prizes, Miss Jane Birkett and Miss Catherine Becker; Candy, Miss Mary Leone Norton and Miss Frances Leary; Tickets, tables and chairs, Miss Edith Schneider and Miss Ann Norton; Cards, Miss Loretta Simonds and Miss Katharine McElmeel; Refreshments, Miss Margaret Harris and Miss Dorothy Townsell. Miss Margaret Mary Henry, president of the senior class will act as general chairman, and the committee on ways and means will be composed of the chairmen of the other committees.

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Seniors Lead In Intramural Basketball Tournament

Good defensive playing featured the games of this season's intramural basketball tournament which opened Wednesday evening, January 13, in the Clarke College gymnasium.

The outcome of the tournament will determine the winner of the major trophy which is to be awarded to the champion basketball team. Enthusiastic games have been staged and the class teams have worked hard to establish the desired record.

The basketball schedule provided that each class meet every other class, which means four games for each team. At present the senior class team, under the captainship of Gertrude Hurley, is at the head of the list of aspirants for the championship, having won the two games in which they have participated against the city students and juniors. The freshmen whose athletic captain is Carol Waterman netted a victory over the juniors in the second game of the tournament.

The sophomores, with Frances Mitchell as leader, defeated the city students in the one game played up to date.

The city students, with Virginia O'Rourke as captain, put up a good fight in both their games but failed to come out victorious.

Although the juniors, with Grace Novak as leader, were not able to win their games they are to be commended on their good teamwork.

Almost daily the various class teams assemble for practice in order to be in the best condition for the future games.

Alumna Is Dietitian At Mercy Hospital

Miss Honore Prendergast a graduate of Clarke College has recently been appointed dietitian at Mercy Hospital, Dubuque. Miss Prendergast received her degree of registered dietitian at the Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago. She was also chief dietitian at St. Mary's Memorial Hospital, Knoxville, Tenn.

Bowling Scores

For the week of January 14-21, Cecil Popel was the high scorer in bowling with a record of 153. Following close behind were Vera McKinney and Ruth Mullen with 119; Dorothy Kolfenbach with 108; Ramona Bradley with 100; Bernadine Zapf with 99, and Marloe Ede with 97.

This week, Elizabeth Bain led all the other scorers, having bowled 119. Katherine McNally was only two points behind the leading scorer; and Dorothy Kolfenbach and Marcella Cunningham tied with 113. Marloe Ede and Cecil Popel also tied, but at 106, while Bernadine Zapf and Ruth Mullen closed the list with 101 and 102 respectively.

IN MEMORIAM

The Clarke Courier offers heartfelt sympathy and the fervent prayers of all at Clarke College, to the relatives of Sister Mary Amiliana McCauley, B.V.M., who died January 25, 1932, Mount Carmel Academy, Wichita, Kan.

To Mary McDonough on the death of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, Delhi, who died January 22, 1932.

Personals

Rev. Nicholas Steffens, Columbia college, called at Clarke College, Sunday, January 24.

Miss Helen O'Neil and Ray Seymons, Galena, visited Miss Margaret O'Neil, a freshman at Clarke College, Sunday, January 24.

Swimming Contest To End February 1

Frances Mitchell, Sioux City, is now in the lead in the swimming marathon contest taking place at Clarke College, which will be concluded Monday, February 1.

F. Mitchell has a long distance record of one hundred three lengths of the pool, using the crawl stroke consistently throughout. Her record is fifteen lengths over and above the eighty-eight lengths equivalent to one mile, which it has been the aim of the swimmers to complete at one attempt.

Elizabeth Bain, Dubuque, stands second with a record of ninety lengths of the pool in one attempt, using various strokes.

Gretchen Estel holds third place, having completed seventy-seven lengths of the pool, employing the trudgeon stroke.

Position Accepted By An Alumna

Lois Servatius Magg a graduate of Clarke College has accepted a position at Loyola University, Chicago. Mrs. Magg will teach the Victorian Poets at the downtown school. Since her graduate work at Columbia University, N. Y., Mrs. Magg has taught English at the Carl Schurz High School, Chicago.

Miss Leone Polansky, freshman at Clarke College, visited Mrs. Sam Jenni, Dubuque, Saturday, January 23.

Miss Marcella Kurtz, freshman at Clarke College, visited Miss Florence Magson, Dubuque, Sunday, January 24.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Moravec and Mrs. E. W. Kurtz, Iowa City, visited Miss Genevieve Moravec and Miss Marcella Kurtz, freshmen at Clarke College Monday, January 25.

All-College Basketball Squad Holds Initial Practice

Basketball Schedule

FEBRUARY

GYMNASIUM, 7:30 p. m.

3, Wednesday

Freshmen vs. City Students.

16, Tuesday

Sophomores vs. Juniors.

18, Thursday

Clarke College vs. St. Mary's Sodality Team, Bellevue.

20, Saturday

Seniors vs. Freshmen.

27, Saturday

Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

MARCH

1, Tuesday

City Students vs. Juniors.

3, Thursday

Sophomores vs. Seniors.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Truman, (Catherine Fox), a son, Ernest Wellington, December 27, Lincoln, Nebraska. Congratulations and best wishes from the Clarke Courier.

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